

## Distribute '54 La Torre On Campus

See it now and hear it too . . . San Jose State College, through the 1954 edition of La Torre, college yearbook and 45 rpm phonograph recording of campus activities.

Distribution starts today at 10 o'clock on the Tower side of the Inner Quad to students holding \$6 ticket stubs numbered 1-1500, according to staff editors.

Though 2750 copies of the yearbook have been printed, only half will be available to students today because of delay in delivery. The remaining copies will be distributed on Thursday.

The 364 page yearbook has a golden cover upon which three photographic views of the campus are superimposed presenting views of the Tower, Arch, and campus area. Co-editors for this edition are Roger Flanagan and Frances Rabanus.

Following the theme, the ABC's of college life, the La Torre divides into six sections, college, activities, athletics, residences, organizations, and graduates.

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## College To Honor De Voss Sunday With Reception

All students, alumni and faculty are invited to the reception for Dean and Mrs. James C. De Voss to be held Sunday in the Inner Quad at 4:30 p.m.

The reception, planned by a committee headed by Dr. William G. Sweeney, acting dean of education services, will be held immediately after the Baccalaureate service which will take place in the Men's gymnasium at 3 p.m.

A short program of music and speaking will follow the serving of refreshments.

Dean De Voss also was honored at a testimonial dinner Friday presented by the Philosophy and Psychology division in the home of Mrs. Margaret Woodard. Approximately 40 faculty members and their wives attended the dinner.

## Students Get Certificates

Who's Who in American Colleges certificates will be given to 32 students at tomorrow's Student Council meeting. The Who's Who banquet originally scheduled for late this week has been cancelled. Dee Jukich, Who's Who chairman, disclosed yesterday.

Students selected to receive the certificates are Joan Aubrey, Jean Ann Bailey, Jerry Ball, Jim Bernardi, Darlene Clayton, Sara Cozad, Stan Croonquist, Dave Doerr, Joan DiCristina, Bill Eckert, Pat Engerud, Carol Frewalt, Bob Goforth.

Donna Harkleroad, Joan Harlan, Enid Harte, Barbara Hoepner, Carol Hotchkiss, Shunji Ito, Marilyn Jensen, Dee Jukich, Bob Kennedy, John Lanicho, Sallee Lotz, Dave Pantoskey, Bernie Rapley, Barbara Roach, Paul Sakamoto, Marv Scarper, Mae Stadler, Bill Tarr and Joan Winterbotham.

These students are asked to be present at the council meeting, at 2:30 o'clock in the Student Union to receive the certificates, according to Miss Jukich.

## Chapter Installed

SJS's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity, was installed yesterday in the Memorial Chapel, according to chapter president, Dr. Lawrence Mouat, associate professor of speech.

A charter was received along with 10 charter members and 42 new initiates. After the ceremonies, a reception was held at the home of President and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist.

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## Group Discusses Mixer Mix-ups

Apparently the misunderstanding concerning the Frosh-Soph Mixer "mix-up" Friday lies in the fact that some persons "believed that someone else had cleared a date in the Date Book" or that the "procedure of the Date Book was misunderstood."

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women and activities officer, stated that no official approval was given to the Frosh-Soph Mixer supposedly held at Alum Rock Park Friday.

According to Al Stones, freshman chairman, the Date Book arrangements were "overlooked,"

and "that the trouble comes from an oversight."

Don Fletcher, Sophomore class president, states that a meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Dean of Women's office in order "to clear up the situation." The group meeting will include the mixer chairmen, Chief Justice Stan Croonquist, the class advisers, Fletcher and Dean Dimmick.

Stones stated that he "just heard yesterday that the date had been taken out of the Date Book. Fletcher stated that the date had been marked tentative and that Paul Sakamoto, student affairs board chairman, had crossed it off five days before the mixer because the date was still marked tentative.

Rocci Pisano, Freshman class adviser, said before the Freshman class yesterday, that he "understood that the mixer had been cancelled."

## AEC Chairman Sponsors New ASB By-law

A by-law to the ASB constitution which will thoroughly reorganize the Activities Evaluation committee and transfer authority from the Student Activities board to the AEC was proposed last week by AEC Chairman Bill Eckert and is slated to come up for action at tomorrow's Student Council meeting.

Under the proposed by-law the AEC will assume the task of making policies concerning student activities from the Student Activities board, and the SAB will enforce policies recommended by the AEC.

The AEC also will have the power to make charges against organizations which do not conform to established rules and policies. Under this authority will fall the approval of advertising and selling on campus, according to the AEC report.

Eckert, in making the proposals, stated that the present AEC had been formed as a temporary body, to evaluate and make recommendations concerning student activities.

The committee found, however, that this job could not be done in a short period of time, according to Eckert. This led to the recommendation that the committee be made a permanent organization to govern student activities.

Under the reorganization program the committee will consist of six members—the ASB vice president; two students, one male and one female appointed by the Student Council in alternate years; the College Activities officer, who will be a non-voting chairman; and two faculty members appointed by President John T. Wahlquist.

## Orchestra To Present Final Symphony Concert

Featuring Lorraine Wood Hancock, piano soloist, the San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra will present its final performance of the college year in the Concert Hall tonight and tomorrow night.

The concert will begin both nights at 8:15 o'clock. The performances are free to the public and no complimentary tickets are required.

Dr. Lyle W. Downey, head of the Music department, will conduct the orchestra, while Gibson Walters is assistant conductor and concert master and John Loban is student concert master.

The piano soloist is a senior music major from Campbell. She will play Maurice Ravel's Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, (Allegro, Adagio, and Presto).

This concerto is rarely played in the United States. The work was first performed in Paris in 1932.

The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Downey, will open the concert with Symphony No. 7 in A Major (Poco sostenuto-Vivace, Allegretto, Presto-Assai meno presto, and Allegro con brio) by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Wagner and Lizet both called this work "the apotheosis of

## Students Divided On Segregation In SJS Groups

A majority of San Jose students agree with the Federal Supreme Court decision that makes racial segregation illegal in public schools.

Fewer believe in doing away with racial discrimination in organizations on the SJS campus.

These opinions were voiced by a 500-student sample in a symposium made Friday by Journalism 55 class members, under the direction of Dr. Dwight Bentel, instructor and head of the Journalism department.

## Second in Series Of Speech Forums Will Be Presented

"Communism and Senate Investigating Committees," will be the topic of the second Campus Forum sponsored by the Speech 2C classes. The forum will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lecture hall of the Engineering building and will be open to the public.

The Speech 2C classes are taught by Miss Marie Carr and Harrison McCreath.

Martin Brinkmann, Jr., a junior public relations major, will be chairman. Speakers will be Gordon Kendrick, Gary Park, Sylvia Cirone and Charles Bucaria.

The check seems to indicate that while students are for anti-segregation measures on a national basis, they are less favorable to them on the SJS campus.

Eighty-five percent of the students interviewed agree with the Supreme Court's decision making segregation illegal.

A slightly smaller percentage—84 percent—think that the decision should mean that all activities and campus organizations should be open to all students without regard to race.

But when the students were asked about anti-segregation on the SJS campus, the favorable replies plummeted to slightly more than half of those questioned.

Only 52 percent believe that SJS should recognize only organizations, social or other, which do not practice racial discrimination.

Approximately the same number would approve withdrawal of college approval of social organizations whose membership provisions discriminate against race, according to the survey.

Some students had not heard of the Supreme Court decision, according to the interviewers. They reported that campus women seemed to know less about the decision and what it means than the men.

Interviewers said that older students are inclined to express more complete anti-discrimination views by answering "yes" to all four questions asked.

The careful thought given to the questions by the students was most impressive, interviewers noted.

## Johnson Takes Stanford Post

James Johnson, assistant director of business and technical placement at SJS, will resign June 19 to take a similar position at Stanford University, according to Dr. Vernon Ouellette, acting coordinator of extension.

Johnson, hired on a one year placement, will be associate placement director at Stanford with Dr. Eugene Dils, director of placement service, Ouellette states.

Ouellette will probably step into his old position next September, he states. His regular position is placement director, but he is now replacing Dr. Raymond Mosher, who is on a leave of absence.

Johnson received his masters degree from SJS last year and then stepped into the placement job after graduation.

Ouellette states that this is a definite step upward for Johnson and a wonderful opportunity.

Now living in Santa Clara with his wife, Johnson will live in Los Altos when he begins work at Stanford.

## State Defies Rule

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP)—Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia has asserted that if a showdown is forced the state will abolish its public school system rather than provide unsegregated schools.

He said Georgia will not provide unsegregated facilities regardless of what the Supreme Court or the federal government say or do about it.



DR. LYLE W. DOWNEY

composed of 63 students and teachers at State. This is the third performance of the group this academic year.

## Seniors Choose Class Gift

Completing payments on the organ for the Chapel and donating money to the Dean James C. De Voss Scholarship fund will be the Class of 1954's gift to SJS.

These were chosen as the senior gift from a long list of suggestions at yesterday's final meeting of the Senior Class Council.

The exact amount to be donated to the scholarship fund is unknown.

Included in the suggestions for gifts were a closed-circuit TV set, donations to the SJS cap and gown fund, a bulletin board for seniors, a judging stand for track meets, donations to the Chapel pew fund, various scholarship funds and, finally, the proverbial

"bust of John Aitken" to be placed in the Quad.

Bill Hushaw, Senior class president, said the senior ball will be formal. Flowers are optional and dark blue suits are acceptable.

Senior Ball bids are on sale to juniors and only five bids have been purchased thus far, Hushaw said.

Hushaw announced that tree planting ceremonies would take place at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The location of the tree to be planted by the Class of 1954 has not been determined.

### JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class will carry on the tradition of providing ushers for the baccalaureate services, it

was decided at the last meeting of the year yesterday. The services will be held Sunday.

The Junior class will hold its last Snow-cone sale tomorrow. So far the class has made \$92 in five previous sales, according to Phil Trowbridge, president.

Also at the meeting, the class discussed plans for the fall quarter dance for transfer students.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

Tabulation of a poll taken for the Fairness committee and a report on the Frosh-Soph Mixer "mix-up" headed the agenda yesterday of the Freshman Class Council, according to Natalie Fancher, class president.

Refreshments were had by those attending.



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## 'Activities Night' Plans Now Being Considered

Plans are underway for the annual "Activities" Night for Freshman and transfer students which is held to orientate new students with the various organizations on campus and sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee.

SAC Chairman Jim Cottrell announced yesterday that the committee has planned an evening's program for September 15, which will include a "Bean Feed," followed by folk and social dancing in the Women's Gym.

Forms have been sent to all campus organizations, according to Cottrell, inviting them to set

### Rally Committee

There will be a meeting of the Rally Committee Executive committee this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Shunji Ito, Rally Committee chairman.

up displays about their organization which can be inspected by the new students prior to the bean feed.

An important part of the evening's program is the displays that are sponsored by the organizations where new students can look at them and ask questions about the organizations in which they are interested, according to Cottrell.

The activities will begin at 5 o'clock that evening. The Bean Feed, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will follow. The dancing will begin right after the feed and last until 9 o'clock that night.

Cottrell asks that all organizations return informational forms to him or mail them to Jim Cottrell, Box 33, Felton, Calif. He requests that the name and address of the person in charge of the organization's booth be included on the form.

## Office Lists Seventeen Seniors Delinquent in Graduation Fees

Seventeen seniors were warned yesterday that unless they pay their \$15 graduation fees by June 11, their diplomas will be withheld. James F. Jacobs, senior class adviser, said that the following students are requested to make the payment in the Graduate Manager's office as soon as possible:

Patricia A. Bannon, Louise Brandt, Norman Cathcart, Kenneth T. Chelton, Mary Ann Dillier, Alan Dunasky, Garrison Allan Frantz, Margaret Angela Giorgi, Norma Susan Harris, Barbara Joan Hollenberg, Marvin L. Johnson, Charles Frederick Lundy, Earl Thomas McMaster, Lee Owens, Judith Anne Parlier, Eugene Barger Secor and Marilyn Lucille Swenson.

### Jacobs Announces Change in Brunch

The time of the Senior Brunch Monday has been changed from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, according to James F. Jacobs, senior class adviser.

Besides a brunch on Monday, another brunch will be held on Wednesday, according to Jacobs. Both events will be held at Lou's Village picnic area.

Both gatherings are free to seniors and guests cannot be accommodated.

### Agent Interviews For Veterans Aid

Students desiring information on State Educational Assistance will be interviewed by J. D. Murchison, San Francisco representative for the California Veterans Educational Assistance Thursday.

According to the Accounting Office, he will talk with interested students from 10 a.m. to 12 noon that day, in Room 34.

### Thrust & Parry

#### Feature Not Humor

Dear Mr. Jackson:  
You may declaim the lack of humor in our little magazine. Yet we feel it's downright funny and besides that, it's clean. If you disagree and it's obvious that you do why don't you drop around the office and we three will argue. However, before you arrive one thought we toss to you Lyke is a FEATURE mag although we include humor, too.  
BOB MARSHALL  
ASB 4742

## Meetings

**Alpha Chi Epsilon:** Meets at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, 16 S. 11th St. Sign up sheet for the potluck dinner on bulletin board outside Room 161. Deadline is June 9.

**Kappa Phi:** Meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock, First Methodist Church, Formal.

**Presbyterian-Student - Faculty** get-together. Tonight at 5 o'clock at barbecue pit. Dinner is at 6 o'clock.

**"30" Club:** Meets 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Daily Office.

**Spartan Shields:** Meets tonight, 7 o'clock, college chapel for initiation. Pledges be there!

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## SCU Charter Is Returned

SANTA CLARA, Calif., June 7—(UP)—Santa Clara University's long-lost charter was returned here yesterday after 41 years.

The charter was not actually discovered missing from the school's vaults until 1950 when Lucas said he heard rumors it was somewhere in Stockton.

Lucas traced the charter to C. M. Cruickshank, owner of the Delta Rubber Company in Stockton.

Cruickshank said it had fallen out of a broken picture frame at his wedding reception in 1935 and that he had kept it ever since.

### Vets' Deadline

California veterans' June attendance vouchers must be signed by tomorrow, according to the Accounting office.

Vouchers are available at that office, Room 34.

### Senior Receives Dietetics Award

Barbara J. Smith, graduating dietetics major, was awarded the Mignon scholarship for the outstanding dietetics senior. The \$25 award was her second this year. Earlier she received a \$200 scholarship from the California State Dietetics Assn.

Miss Smith received the Mignon scholarship at the annual Eta Epsilon barbecue last week. The scholarship is supported by Alpha Chi Omega sorority in honor of Helen L. Mignon, professor emerita and former head of the Home Economics department.

### Tri-Sigma Elects Fall Quarter Slate

Barbara Zeiss was elected president of Tri-Sigma, national professional society of sociology and social service majors, at a meeting held recently.

Other officers elected for the coming school year were Robert Dixon, vice president; Elinor Best, secretary; and Ed Klein, treasurer.

Mrs. Marcia Larsen, a child welfare worker, spoke to the group on social work and its opportunities.

### TALKS ON RED AID

WASHINGTON, June 4—(UP)—Professor David N. Rowe of Yale said today that for every card-carrying communist there are 1000 noncommunists "advancing the interests of world communism."

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# Through the Dark Glasses

By JOE BRYAN

## TRACK MEET

Saturday at Stockton we had the pleasure of attending the Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet. Carroll Doty, College of Pacific publicist, had mailed us tickets for which we were grateful, but we didn't get to use them because Coach Bud Winter asked us to be manager for the evening. If you ever want a headache, be manager for an evening. In addition to taking care of the medical kit, trackmen, money and watches, you have to check out towels from an irascible lockerroom attendant and run farther than the track team totin' and fetchin' for the men. We don't even want to talk to anyone who doesn't think a manager earns an award.

## THE MEET STARTS

It was windy at Stockton, but the wind stopped blowing when it began to rain. The meet didn't open officially for San Jose until after two-miler Don Hubbard was paged over the public address system to answer a long distance telephone call. When he came back, a reception line was waiting for him and 18 thinclads demanded, "What did Carol want?" It seems that Carol Hotchkiss had a bad dream about a plane crash and telephoned to make sure that Don, Coach Bud Winter and O. W. Rhodes arrived in Stockton from Compton okay.

## DON HAS SCARS

Speaking of Don reminds us that the ace two-miler was spiked at the Compton Invitational. Don tried to jump over a pile up on the track and didn't quite make it. The spiking slowed him down, but he still managed to run his event six seconds faster than he had ever done it before. His 9:31 was 38 seconds slower than the winning time posted by Fred Wilt, but it was still a darned good effort for a college sophomore. O. W. tied for fourth place in the pole vault with a 14-foot effort which is excellent collegiate vaulting.

## THE MEET ENDS

We guess the PAAAU meet was officially over when Hurdler Ed Kreyenhagen discovered that Betsy Neate had torn up his program. Like we said, it was raining at Stockton and Betsy sat on the program and it ripped easily, so she ripped it. Ed was still talking about that Sunday.

## TRACK PICNIC

Sunday, the track team held one of the most successful picnics we ever attended. Everyone had such a good time that Coach Bud Winter said that next year the picnic will be held in the beginning of the season to give the team members and their girl friends a chance to get acquainted with one another. Bud had his wife, Helen, keeping her eye on Chief Chef Jack Albani and everything turned out great. The picnic was held at Mrs. Helen Portal's ranch on the Mount Hamilton road, and that gracious lady offered a lot of assistance, too.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

We're back to Jim McGuy again. Friday afternoon the Journalism department had a fish fry with Dr. Dwight Bentel acting as chef. Before the participants left, they tried to get a softball and a bat from the Athletic department equipment room. There was none to be had, because the teams participating in the softball intramural league hadn't checked in their equipment yet. Bill Perry finally came to the J-department's rescue by digging up a ball and bat somewhere. How about it, fellows? Let's get that stuff turned in.

## OLDHAM MYSTERY

Still no word about Johnny Oldham and professional ball. We have heard that Johnny is taking a trip East as soon as school is out to look over a couple of clubs, or have them look him over, whichever the case may be. Incidentally, Wade Wilson, Danny Hill's sub as athletic news director, was the one that told us that Johnny had been picked on the All-Coast team. This was a couple of days before the other papers found it out, and we appreciated the inside info. If our memory serves us correctly, Johnny is the first first-string All-Coast San Jose State has had since we came here in 1950.

## FOOTBALL BUSINESS

Coach Bill Perry called us up yesterday and asked us to come over to the Men's gym for a story. We thought maybe San Jose had scheduled Notre Dame in 1955 or something like that. Instead, it was about an informal meeting of the football players who took part in spring practice. The coaches expect the players to report at the barbecue pits behind the Women's gym at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. They say the meeting will not last over an hour. The catch is that you'd better eat before you come, because the only thing they're serving is dessert.

## OUR FACE IS RED

Coming back from Stockton with Don Hubbard and O. W. Rhodes, we stopped to have a sandwich. Since they were small, we took two. When we went to pay the girl we handed her our check and held out our hand for change. She gave us change for a dollar, and about 30 miles down the highway, we discovered that we hadn't given her the money to pay for the sandwiches. She was a dollar short in her cash register, but we didn't feel too bad because we were still hungry.



JON PETERSEN

## Judo Team Defeats Cal For Crown

By JERRY GANDY

Coach Yosh Uchida's Spartan judoists captured the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate team championship at Berkeley Saturday as six team members contributed to the squad's 20 points.

It was the first time in San Jose State history that each team member scored.

The University of California squad, which had defeated the Spartans earlier in the season, placed second with nine points, while Santa Rosa Junior College and College of Marin trailed.

Win Dahl was the outstanding judoist of the tournament as he won the heavyweight championship and went on to cop the overall championship by defeating all challengers for the honor.

The Spartans also grabbed the 150-pound championship with Bob McCorkle taking top honors. John Sepulveda, the other San Jose State entry in the 150-pound class, placed second.

Cal's Frank Kanomi won the 180-pound division with Ken Fare, Spartan captain, second and Roy Hiram third. Kanomi was defeated by Dahl later in the tournament.

Jack Crawford, another Spartan entry, took third in the heavyweight division.

None of the four teams in the tournament entered judoists in the 130-pound class.

After the tourney, McCorkle was selected to captain next spring's team. Sepulveda was chosen to replace Fare as coordinator of the squad. His duties include handling of team finances, bookkeeping, and assisting with publicity.

## Hubbard Explains Needs for Extra Funds on Budget

Director of Athletics Bill Hubbard stated that he is disappointed because the Board of Control recommended that the Athletic department budget be slashed \$1150. According to Hubbard, the department had requested an appropriation of \$33,150 and received tentatively \$32,000.

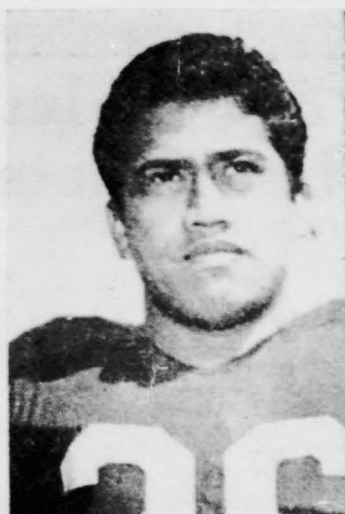
Hubbard said that extra money had been requested for three purposes. They were: salary for Lincoln Kimura, trainer of Golden Raider teams; the resumption of soccer after a 14-year lapse; and an injury fund for Spartan athletes. In the past the money allocated for injuries has never been adequate and there is no basis to expect it to be this year, Hubbard said.

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JACK CRAWFORD



CHARLIE KAIHUE

## Flood, Miller Lead Poloists In Spring Tilt

Varsity co-captains Jay Flood and Dick Miller will lead teams into the fray of the annual spring water polo game Thursday.

Flood and Miller were named co-captains elect after the water polo team completed a winning record of seven victories against five defeats and gave Coach Charlie Walker his 200th water polo win.

A starting time of 3:30 p.m. in the Spartan pool has been set for the event.

Flood will head the team composed of Larry Mitchell, Mel Laub, Lee Walton, Chuck White, Tom Nilsson, Doug McDonald, Bob Sims and Norf Thornton.

Miller's squad will consist of Ron Mann, Jack Ellingson, Tom Haine, Dick Threlfall, Art Lambert, Perry Rablin, John Booher and Bill Short.

Lambert was the freshman squad's captain last season.

The intra-squad game will mark the end of the spring season.

## Ernie George Tops Jayvee Golf Team With 73.4 Total

Ernie George led the Jerry Vroom-coached Junior Varsity golf team with an average 73.4 strokes per round, Coach Vroom announced yesterday.

The JV golfers wound up the season barely above the 500 percentage mark with five wins and four losses.

Bob Chartrand ran George a close second with an average of 75.6 strokes per round. Chartrand was followed by Ray Waterman, 77.7; Fred Soares, 78.7, and Andy Crowley, 84.5.

The team as a whole averaged 77.9 strokes per round.

## Four Tackles To Pace Line On Grid Team

Four veterans are expected to report to Coach Bob Bronzan this fall ready to man tackle posts. Two of them, Jack Crawford, 234, and Jon Petersen, 240, lettered at the right tackle post last season. The lone returnee at left tackle is Jack Adams from the 1951 squad.

Charlie Kaihue, a made-over guard will relieve at this position, if he doesn't edge Adams out of the starting spot.

In contention also at the tackle posts are transfers Jim Nakagawa and Walt Ramsey. Al Severino from last year's Frosh squad is battling for a starting berth also.

With four veterans missing from last year's squad, the tackle position is one of the question marks on the Golden raider team. However, Coach Bronzan is more worried about the lack of experienced depth than about the starting personnel.

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## UNITED PRESS ROUND-UP

**'Federal Intervention Is Unwarranted,' Says Ike**

CHESTERTOWN, Md., June 7 (UP)—President Eisenhower told the graduating class of a small Maryland college today that no branch of the Federal Government should be allowed to become a "busybody" interfering in the lives of the American people.

Speaking at commencement exercises of Washington College, which was founded in 1782, he said the American people should take into consideration that business and personal lives have become greatly more complex since the republic was established.

But he said this is no reason to permit unwarranted federal intervention in the daily life of the population.

He said the American people must see to it that federal services are limited to what must be and what is needed.

And they should not let their government "overstep" its proper role and become a "busybody."

The chief executive, traveling with a group of Maryland Republicans and one Democrat, landed soon after noon at Dover, Del., Air Force Base. He drove 40 miles to the peaceful campus of the historic liberal arts college which was established in 1782 with the help of George Washington.

**Rangers Still Ride**

AUSTIN, Tex., June 8 (UP)—"All shot to pieces but nothing serious."

Times have changed since the day in 1909 when a Texas Ranger sent that cryptic report to headquarters after a gun battle.

Some Rangers still travel the cañon-studded borderlands on horseback. But they also use scientific crime detection, walky-talky radios and airplanes.

The goal of the Rangers, keeping law and order, is unchanged from the time in 1835 when 150 frontiersmen were recruited for a year's voluntary service. They were given food and clothing and "\$1.25 per day for themselves and the services of their horses."

Today the new Texas Ranger, who must have seven years experience as a law officer before he joins, gets \$320 a month. Thirty senior Rangers earn \$330 a month and the six captains draw \$380.

Rangers must furnish their own horses. But the state provides a metal horse-trailer which allows a Ranger to follow his quarry in a radio-equipped patrol car and then take to the hills by horseback if necessary.

As a group Texas Rangers always have preferred to act rather than talk. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., boss of the Rangers and chief of the Texas Department of Public Safety, recalls how one Ranger reported the demise of a horse thief in the last century.

On a printed form, a new-fangled innovation in those days, he dutifully filled in the spaces for "name," "date," and "offense." In the space headed "disposition" he wrote:

"Mean as all get-out. Had to shoot him."

**Employment Up**

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP)—The government reported today that unemployment dropped by 160,000 in May.

The Labor and Commerce Departments also said in a joint report that employment rose by 521,000 during the month.

Unemployment fell from 3,465,000 in early April to 3,305,000 in early May, the report said. It was the second successive month in which a drop in unemployment had been registered. Before that, the jobless figure had climbed steadily for six months.

The increase in employment brought the number of persons with jobs to 61,119,000, compared to 60,598,000 in April. It was due mainly to an increase in farm, construction and other outdoor activities, the report said.

**Newsman See Jail**

BERLIN, June 7 (UP)—Five visiting American newsmen were given a look at the inside of a Communist-controlled East Berlin police station today—apparently because one of the party took pictures of the Soviet Embassy and a Communist "Free Youth" parade.

The one who took the pictures was W. R. Higginbotham, of the United Press Washington staff.

Others in the party were Loring C. Merwin, publisher of the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph; Lee McCardie, city editor of the Baltimore Sun; Milton Berliner, of the Washington Daily News, and Sander Vanocour, an American, of the Manchester, England, Guardian.

The touring newsmen were members of a party in a pilgrimage to the Normandy beachheads commemorating the Allied invasion of Europe in 1944. From Normandy they came to Berlin.

Yesterday they went strolling into the Soviet sector where mobs of German youth—Americans say 500,000 and the Communists say 700,000—gathered from all over East Germany for a huge anti-Western demonstration.

Higginbotham snapped a picture of the Soviet Embassy from a block away.

Later, he took a picture of a drum and bugle corps marching past.

Then, in front of a police station, a young policeman stopped the American party and asked for their passports.

It appeared that some of the marchers had informed on them.

Escorted inside the dismal appearing police station, they were asked details for some 15 minutes while their passports were examined.

Then they were led to understand that the police disliked, but would not forbid picture-taking. The newsmen departed, Higginbotham still carrying his camera with his pictures intact inside.

**Protects Petitions**

SAUK CITY, Wis., June 7 (UP)—LeRoy Gore, head of the movement to recall Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), said today he was taking all petitions out of Wisconsin to keep them from being subpoenaed.

The founder of the "Joe Must Go" movement said he had been informed upon his return here from Menomonie, Wis., during the weekend that "state warrants" were to be issued for the petitions.

The warrants would attempt to force him to turn them over to Sauk County District Attorney Harlan Kelley. Gore said previously he would go to jail before surrendering the petitions.

The move was seen as an indication the drive to secure 403,840 signatures had failed because the petitions would have to be turned over to the secretary of state in Wisconsin to force a recall election.

Kelley has been conducting a John Doe investigation of the recall movement.

Gore said a statement by Jack Rouse, Baraboo, Wis., executive secretary of the state Republican voluntary committee, indicated what the "pro-McCarthy" forces were attempting to do.

**Navy Shows Jet**

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., June 7 (UP)—he Navy showed off the "Mighty Midget" today—the smallest and lightest jet combat plane ever built and capable of carrying atom bombs.

The Douglas Aircraft, named the A4D Skyhawk, is a single-place low-wing monoplane, aluminum alloy in construction, and powered by a single Wright J-65 Sapphire turbojet. Speed and performance classifications were not disclosed by the Navy.

**Miss Robinson Says Salaries Take Increase**

Beginning teachers' salaries are \$200 higher this year, according to Miss Doris Robinson, teacher replacement director.

"The average salary for beginning elementary teachers now runs around \$3800 and for general secondary, the salary is near \$4000 in the San Jose area."

She stated that her office has placed 71 June graduates in teaching positions within the last two weeks.

**Speech and Drama Students Win Variety of Scholarships**

Nine students of the SJS drama and speech department are being awarded scholarships, according to the Speech and Drama Office.

The San Diego Shakespearean Festival has awarded scholarships for the summer to Gerald Charlebois, Donna Wegner and James Bernardi. Bernardi's was a technical scholarship. Ashland Shakespearean Festival awarded scholar-

**Yearbook Features Sparta on Record**

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From the opening peals of the tower bells to the closing strains of the Spartan Hymn, the 45 rpm recording of campus life, 1953-1954, makes a memorial companion to La Torre. Campus chatter, freshman camp, rigors of registration, football, Homecoming, March Melodies, Spartan Revelries, drama productions, remind students and graduates alike of San Jose State as it was this year.

A few copies still are available in the Graduate Manager's office for \$6. Students owning a \$3 deposit must pay their balances at the Graduate Manager's office this week.

**Abstractions and Adjectives Obstruct Orientations**

From the "Kent Stater" of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio:

By Dean Raymond Manchester Orientation! Goodness sakes! What a word!

Willie pulled a "C." He made "A's" in his other subjects. He said he would have made an "A" in Orientation if he had known what it meant.

Could it be that we sometimes cover up simple ideas with names and words? Could it be that we get in states of confusion because we try to glamorize common notions with verbal and written plumage?

Practical folk engaged in practical projects say what they mean in the simplest possible way. Take highway signs, for example. Stop! Easily understood. Go! Even a slow thinker can figure that out. Curve! That's simple. Danger! Yup, we know what that means. Watch your step! Do not enter!

Now try something different. How about the income tax blank? How about a legal document? How about the lingo of the doctor? How about scientific terminology and many other language mix-ups?

If I am not mistaken, the writ-

**Air Society Elects Two New Officers**

Rene Schoennauer was elected vice president of Alpha Eta Rho, national aeronautical society, at a meeting held recently.

Gurdial Dhatt was elected treasurer of the group. The new officers will take the place of graduating seniors.

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**Fire Stops Construction On Police Firing Range**

The State police school again is without a prospective rifle range, according to John Amos, buildings and grounds director.

A \$70,000 fire early Saturday morning at 40 N. 4th St. stopped final work on the range being constructed at that location.

The range was to be jointly operated by state, county and city police groups, Amos says. It was located on the second floor of the building.

A new floor had just been constructed and ceiling and window steel protection was going in when the fire took place.

**Vets Must File June Reports, Says Adviser**

Money awaits you at the end of the rainbow . . . but if you're a Korean vet you will have to fill out the monthly attendance form for the month of June to get it.

Mrs. Janet P. Ashley, vets adviser, informs them that the deadline for signing forms is June 18, if they are not going to summer school. If they fail to sign the blank before that time, they will lose the money as well as eligibility for that time.

She also has change of address forms for vets who wish the checks sent to a new address.

**Jim Kason Named Revelries Producer**

Jim Kason was named producer of the 1955 Revelries show last week and Jay Ross and Joan Bloss were chosen male and female representatives respectively to the Revelries Board. The appointees were named by the Student Council and selected on the basis of applications.

Kason appeared in the 1954 Revelries production "Live a Little" and also wrote several of the musical numbers featured in the show.

**Court Will Meet**

There will be a special meeting of the Student Court today at 3:30 in the Student Union, according to Stan Croonquist, chief justice.

**'Q Furniture'**

Prisoners at San Quentin will help refinish the Speech and Drama department furniture for the new building, E. S. Thompson, business manager, noted yesterday.

In a service agreement with the penitentiary, the college will pay \$375 to have desks, tables, chairs and cabinets readied for the building which opens next fall.

**Give Annual Gift**

This year's annual Spartan Spears' gift to San Jose State is a fire extinguisher to be placed in the college Chapel.

The Spears made a monetary donation to the Camp Miniwanca fund. Further benevolence was to help the campaign against damming rivers in the national parks.

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